

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME IX.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1890.

NUMBER 121.

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And the great FREE EXHIBITION, which
takes place on the broad grounds at the conclusion
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Doors Open at 1 and 7 P. M.

Heed no false announcements! Take warning
in time! This show will not change its
day and date named here, will never divide
and is inseparable at all times.



A VOICE

From the Executive Mansion.

MR. A. K. HAWKES—Dear Sir: The pantoscopic glasses you furnished me some time since give excellent satisfaction. I have tested them by use, and must say they are unequalled in clearness and brilliancy by any that I have ever worn. Respectfully,
JOHN B. GORDON,
Governor of Georgia.

All eyes fitted and fit guaranteed at the Drug Store of POWER & REYNOLDS, Maysville, Ky.

FOR SALE.

The farm of the late W. E. Tabb, situated in
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66 ACRES

of good farming land; three barns that will hold thirty-thousand pounds of tobacco; well watered; fences in good condition; lying on C. and O. R. R., one hour and forty minutes to Cincinnati. Terms of sale—One-third cash, the balance in one, two, or three installments, with 6 per cent. interest; or in one or two payments at the option of purchaser. For further information address the undersigned.
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FOR MEN ONLY!

VIGOR AND For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD,
General and NERVOUS DEFLIC-
TIONS. Weakness of Body and Mind, Effects
of Erroneous Excesses in Old or Young,
Strength WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS, PARTS OF BODY,
Absolutely FAILING HOME TREATMENT—BENEFITS in a day.
Men testify from 50 States and Foreign Countries. Write them.
Dressings, poultices, ointments, powders, etc., made from
Address ERIC MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

S. J. Randall is Dead.

He Breathes His Last Early
Sunday Morning

SURROUNDED BY HIS FAMILY.

His Funeral Will Take Place in Washington Thursday Morning, and the Remains Then Taken to Philadelphia for Burial.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Congressman Samuel J. Randall died at ten minutes past 5 o'clock Sunday morning of internal cancer, after a long and painful illness. He was surrounded by his family—his devoted wife and affectionate children, his daughters, Mrs. Lancaster and Susie Randall, and his son Samuel—in his last moments. Mr. Randall came to Washington early in last November a sick man, but with hopes of improvement. He expected to be able to take his seat in the house when congress met in December, but when congress convened he was unable to leave his home. Subsequently the oath of office as a representative was administered at his residence by Speaker Reed, and Mr. Randall was made a member of the committees on rules and appropriations, the two important committees he had served in for so many years.

SAMUEL J. RANDALL

Mr. Randall then hoped to be able to take his seat and participate actively in the affairs of the house at the conclusion of the holiday recess, but the dreaded and fatal malady from which he suffered slowly but surely made inroads on his strength, and each month as it passed found him weaker. Mr. Carlisle, his associate on the committee of rules, and Democratic members of the appropriation committee and other Democratic representatives called frequently but regularly noticed that Mr. Randall was slowly failing physically, although mentally he was as active and vigorous as ever; and for the past two months they felt that he never would leave his home alive.

During the last few weeks of his life he suffered very much at times, and he had become greatly emaciated. His devoted wife and children were untiring in their attentions all through his sickness, and his friends in congress (and he had a host of them of both political faiths) contributed much toward his comfort by frequent friendly visits. During his last hours his wife and family were constantly at his bedside. Mr. Randall was unconscious at times during the last day or two of his life, and was speechless toward the end. To Mrs. Randall he smiled a last fond look of recognition a half hour before his death.

Randall's funeral will take place here on Thursday morning. The arrangements for the funeral will be in charge of the congressional committee to be appointed to-day. Mrs. Randall prefers that the services be held in the Metropolitan Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Randall was a member, and not in the house of representatives. After the funeral services the funeral party will take a special train over the Pennsylvania railway to Philadelphia, where the interment will take place in the Randall family vault in Laurel Hill cemetery.

Mourning at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Flags are displayed at half-mast over several prominent clubs, including all the Democratic clubs, for Mr. Randall's death. Prominent men of all political views express profound regret for the loss of the eminent statesman. Dr. Martin, of this city, who was Mr. Randall's physician from the beginning of the fatal illness, says that Mr. Randall seemed to have known since last fall that his case was hopeless, though never mentioning the matter directly. He was never informed that he had cancer. The doctor consulted his relatives and friends, and they advised against such a declaration. Mr. Randall may possibly have known the truth, however, from other sources.

SAMUEL JACKSON RANDALL.

Biographical Sketch of the Late Well Known Statesman.

Samuel Jackson Randall was born in Philadelphia Oct. 10, 1828, and his career through life justifies the assertion that he was a born statesman. He received a good academic education and pursued his studies with the intention of devoting his life to mercantile pursuits. After he had finished his studies he obtained a position in the counting room of a mercantile establishment, but in a short time his work became irksome and he conceived a dislike for the duties of a merchant.

His father, the late Josiah Randall, was one of the active Democrats of Philadelphia, and he inspired his son with a desire to enter political life, which feeling increased in intensity as he attended conventions and meetings until he finally adopted it as the calling most suited to his taste. In 1856, accompanied by

his father, he went to Cincinnati, and assisted at the convention that nominated Buchanan for president.

Mr. Randall was elected a member of the city council of Philadelphia, which position he held for years, familiarizing himself with city politics, and making for himself acquaintances and a record which were afterwards destined to push forward his political fortunes. In 1858 he was elected to the Pennsylvania state senate, of which he soon became the most conspicuous member.

When the civil war broke out he took strong grounds in favor of the maintenance of the Union, and while he differed with the administration on many points of method, he was one of the most steadfast supporters of an individual country to the end. He was at that time a member of the First troop, Philadelphia city cavalry, and volunteered with his command, under President Lincoln's first call for troops, and served the ninety days.

In 1862 he was elected to congress from the Third Pennsylvania district, and has been re-elected to each succeeding session, serving continuously since that time. In 1875, when the Democrats gained control of the house for the first time since 1861, his friends tried hard to have him elected speaker, knowing that he possessed the qualities to essentially fit him for the position. The party caucus, however, decided against him, and in favor of Michael C. Kerr, of Indiana.

Then came what was probably the most delicate and trying period of Mr. Randall's political career. In 1876 he was elected speaker, at a time when the dispute about the Tilden-Hayes presidential election excited congress to a condition bordering on fury, and almost brought the country to the verge of another civil war. Suspicion was so keen that ordinary parliamentary courtesy to a political opponent was the cause of severe party criticism, and for the last month of the session the speaker had to exert all his ability and strain to the utmost of his influence with his party to steer the ship of state safely. Through the exciting ordeal he passed with pronounced success, expediting in a marked degree the settlement of the vexed question which agitated the country. While he could filibuster when necessary to defeat a bill he considered very bad, he was quite as able to choke off obstruction when the country was in peril from it.

He was re-elected speaker for the two following terms, serving in that position until March 3, 1881, when the Republicans took the house for a term. When the Democrats again obtained control of the house, the divisions in that party on the revenue issues led to his defeat for speakership and to the election of John G. Carlisle. But Mr. Randall always retained the commanding position his talents had won for him, and grew in reputation. As speaker he was not tender in the administration of his office. He was a commander, and ruled the house with a heavy hand. While he was thoroughly conversant with the rules, and always judicial in his decisions, he frequently denounced in vigorous and emphatic language the unruly behavior of some of the members.

He was leader in the chair as well as on the floor, and when he grasped the gavel he wielded a rod of iron. From the first Mr. Randall was recognized in congress as a power, and finally he became the recognized leader of his party. He served in turn on all the important committees—the committee on rules, on banking, on elections and on appropriations—of which latter committee he was the chairman and dominating spirit when his party was in power.

For the past few years the stand which Mr. Randall had assumed on the tariff question gradually alienated him from the majority of his party, both state and national, and although no man impeached his fidelity or sincerity to the principles of democracy, yet this separation from his associates had undoubtedly greatly weighed upon his mind, and added to the other drains upon his physical system.

In appearance Mr. Randall was what might be called a peculiar man. His countenance was rather boyish, but singularly winning and attractive. His feet and hands were small and shapely, but he had a way of drawing up his left shoulder that made one of his arms appear longer than the other. In walking he stepped out briskly, with shoulders a little stooped, and a gait that was rather shambling. But though his ensemble was striking, his dress added to the oddity of his appearance. For more than twenty-five years he wore the same style of clothing and no one ever seemed to have seen him in a new suit of clothes. A cutaway coat, thrown loosely at the knees, and a low cut vest, all with a tinge of age about them; immaculate linen, comfortable shoes and a remarkable hat completed his attire.

Mr. Randall was a poor man. He was twenty-eight years a member of the house, yet no one has ever been found to reflect, even in the slightest degree, upon his integrity or honesty. He was probably poorer in purse when he died than when he came to Washington, away back in the thirty-eighth congress.

He owned the modest residence in which he lived on Capitol Hill. It is not worth more than \$3,000, and represents the savings of nearly half a lifetime. He made very little money outside of his salary, and, indeed, had very little time to spare from his public duties. Out of his salary he always met the expenses incident to his election; and while these were comparatively light and would pass the severest scrutiny, they were, nevertheless, a heavy drain upon his meager income. He made it a uniform practice to return all contributions made by friends towards these expenses, which, with characteristic independence, he preferred to bear himself rather than place himself under obligations to any one.

The stories gleaned from the lobby as to unsuccessful attempts upon his virtue are legion, or are only paraded by the stories told by his friends as to the unyielding front which he always presented to the petition of friendship when it ran counter to his sense of public duty. A lawyer, who was his bosom friend, told him that he carried \$10,000 in his pocket for months, having undertaken to give it to Randall as a retainer in behalf of a certain corporation, but could never muster the courage to give it to him, or even broach the subject. On one occasion a wealthy blanket manufacturer, knowing that Randall was a very poor man, and having a profound admiration for him, sent him a check for \$500 saying that as an old friend and constituent he believed it his duty and privilege to make this subscription to help pay his election expenses. The check was promptly returned with a letter so curt that it would have mortally offended any one who did not make allowance for Randall's infirmity of temper in this respect.

When asked, once, if he did not carry his independence or indifference in such matters to an extreme, he replied: "No; there is no middle ground in such matters. I draw the line at the beginning." His comparative poverty is a monument to his sterling integrity.

When asked, once, if he did not carry his independence or indifference in such matters to an extreme, he replied: "No; there is no middle ground in such matters. I draw the line at the beginning."

Mr. Randall scorned a public man who appointed any of his own relatives to office. His brother wanted a European consulship, and he could have secured it for him, for he was close to the administration at the time. But Mr. Randall sturdily refused, and did the same thing with other relatives; at the same time no man was more loyal to friends than he.

Mr. Randall was an indefatigable and unremitting worker. He possessed the faculty of appreciation to a wonderful degree, and never flagged at the most laborious task. He never lost a moment while at work. It was his habit to go to the committee room early in the morning, there to work away steadily till the house convened. Then he sat at his desk for a few moments until the order of the day was determined upon; but even during that short time he would be seen busily employed in writing letters. If there was nothing to claim his attention in the proceedings he would soon return to the committee room, there taking up his work just where he left it, without the loss of a moment.

The facility with which he turned from one subject to another, taking up the thread where he dropped it, has often been remarked. In the peculiar character of the work upon the great appropriation bills, where a thousand separate and conflicting interests are to be served, this faculty is invaluable to him. Mr. Randall worked a great deal at home. It was his custom to take with him on the adjournment of the house a great pile of papers with which he tussled himself during the evening. He was very fond of his home and family and spent as much of his time as possible at his own fireside.

And a modest little home it is. It is situated on C street, Washington, one of the quietest thoroughfares of a quiet neighborhood. The place was bought by Mr. Randall about sixteen years ago, when he was a simple member of congress, and possibly had no thought of the distinction that awaited him. The interior of the house is as plain as the outside; but though lacking in luxury there is all about that air of refinement and culture which befit a man of his temperament.

Mr. Randall had but few amusements or recreation. He never went to the theater, very rarely to church, and dined out possibly once a week. When questioned once about his amusements, Mr. Randall, with a twinkle in his eye, dryly remarked that the amusement from which he derived the greatest amount of pleasure was to be returned each election from a district which in other respects gave a Republican majority.

His habits of life were of the simplest nature, and he always made it a rule, if possible, to sleep ten hours, retiring early and arising with the first gleam of day.

One of Mr. Randall's peculiarities was his remarkable reticence about himself and his affairs. About twelve years ago, when his name first began to be prominently mentioned in connection with the presidential nomination of the Democratic party, a well known newspaper correspondent who wanted to compile his biography, was surprised to find no published date available. He sought Mr. Randall and asked him for some of the details of his early life, telling him the purpose for which he desired them. Mr. Randall told him, in his blunt way, that he would find all that was worth knowing about him in the congressional directory. The correspondent consulted that repository of the autobiographies of statesmen, and was surprised to find that while the records of some congressmen hardly known out of their own districts contained between 500 and 600 words, less than one hundred were employed to chronicle the record of the man who was the leader of the house.

As another instance of his reticence, it is related that just after the famous Oak View conference, where President Cleveland outlined his message to Mr. Randall, a personal friend asked him what he had heard about it. "I did hear," was Mr. Randall's laconic reply, "that they got as far as free whisky."

To Mrs. Randall he was singularly devoted. She is a daughter of the late Gen. Ward, who was at one time a member of congress from New York. She is a woman of somewhat refined tastes, rather adverse to taking an active part in the social display of Washington official life, and in such matters had absolute sway over Mr. Randall. He never questioned her decisions in social affairs.

In July, 1888, Mr. Randall was suddenly taken seriously ill in Washington with hemorrhage of the stomach. During the previous three months he had undergone several very severe and trying surgical operations in Philadelphia, which greatly impaired his constitution. The hemorrhage developed into inflammation of the bowels, his condition rapidly grew worse, and at one time it was feared that his recovery was an impossibility. He rallied, however, and in the latter part of the month was removed, by advice of his physician, from Washington. He was taken to a country seat, "Castanea," near Wayne Station, Pa., which had been provided for him. He remained here till Dec. 1, when he returned to Washington, greatly improved but not by any means a well man. He never

fully recovered from this attack, and, although keenly interested in tariff legislation and in the maintenance of a high protective policy by congress, he was never able to resume his seat and continue the work he loved so well.

By the death of Representative Kelley, Mr. Randall was entitled to succeed him as the "Father of the House," by reason of longest continuous service. It may be said of him that he died in the harness, a public man absolutely without a stain.

TERrible Tale of Crime.

A Cleveland Girl Kidnapped, Chloroformed and Assaulted.

CLEVELAND, April 14.—Maud E. Kelso, the 15-year-old daughter of ex-Deputy Sheriff Charles P. Kelso, was kidnapped, chloroformed and assaulted Friday evening. The perpetrator of the crime is unknown. Miss Kelso is a very pretty blonde. Her mother died several years ago, and she lives with her sister at No. 129 Cedar avenue. She went on an errand Friday evening, and failing to return, a general alarm was sent out, but the police and detectives were unable to find any clue to the missing girl. Saturday about noon she was discovered by a friend wandering in the street. She was unable to answer any questions, and was placed in a carriage and taken to her home. Her clothing was covered with mud, her lips and nose bruised, discolored and swollen. There were several ugly bruises on her arms, and her throat was sore from apparent choking. She was delirious for several hours.

Miss Kelso was sufficiently recovered in the evening to make a statement. She says that after leaving the notion store on Garden street, and while passing Pine street, a narrow and unlighted thoroughfare, a man stepped up behind her and placed a wet handkerchief over her face. In spite of her struggles she was lifted into a carriage. She remembers nothing that occurred after that until daylight Saturday morning, when she found herself in a field, south of Woodland avenue, in the suburbs, the exact location of which cannot be ascertained. She says she was so dazed and stiff with the cold that she could not move for hours. The warmth of the sun revived her. From her description the locality where she awoke to consciousness must be at least four miles out, and in the vicinity of Beyer's Park. There is no clew to the identity of the assailant.

Miss Kelso is still confined to her bed, suffering from the nervous shock. The police, as usual in such cases, doubt the correctness of the girl's story. They say it is probable that she was out with some female and male companions, and may have drunk wine and fallen and hurt herself. She may also have been assaulted when under the influence of liquor. There is every evidence to believe that the girl tells the truth.

When Mr. Kelso went out to search for his daughter he was accompanied by his dog. The animal led the way to the store where she had made a purchase and then turned into Sterling avenue. When the dog reached the spot where the kidnapping took place, according to Maud's story, it stopped and sniffed the ground. Mr. Kelso recalls this fact now. Residents of Sterling avenue say they noticed a buggy standing in the street just at dusk, but saw nobody get out of it, and it is certain that no stranger called at any house in that vicinity.

TWO COLLISIONS.

THE EVENING BULLETIN

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

ROSSER & McCARTHY,
Proprietors.

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1890.

GOVERNOR BUCKNER is still doing some effective work with his veto axe. He has refused to approve twenty-nine bills so far during the present session of the Legislature.

THE fight for the postoffice plum at Winchester is a little side-show to that now in progress over the office at Covington. The latter plum is much the larger, which accounts for the fact that there are about fifteen members of the g. o. p. reaching for it.

THE present Legislature has succeeded in perfecting 653 bills, of which 609 were approved by the Governor, and forty-four became laws without the Governor's signature. Most of the new acts are purely of a local nature. It seems impossible to get the Solons to put a stop to such legislation.

MAYSVILLE is to have her horse street railway changed to the electric system. It's a most promising move, and will do the old city more good than a half dozen Commercial Clubs.—Dover News.

The Commercial Club is all right, Brother Curran, and so is the electric street railway. The Club is already doing good, and has just got fairly started. The indications are that we'll have the electric railway before long. Maysville intends to keep right along with the procession.

The bill to re-arrange the Congressional districts of the State has been reported favorably in the House at Frankfort and was made a special order for next Friday. It takes Harrison County into this district throws and Martin and Johnson into the Tenth, making the Ninth solid for the Democrats by about 1,500 majority. The bill will likely be passed, as the Democrats have come to the conclusion that the McComas bill, pending in Congress, is simply a bluff on the part of the Republicans.

SENATOR HAWLEY says he expects to be succeeded in the Senate by a Democrat; Senator Blair says he expects to be succeeded by a Democrat, and it is a foregone conclusion that the next United States Senator chosen in Rhode Island will be a Democrat, while John M. Palmer is a little apter to be elected Senator from Illinois next year than anybody else. With such a prospect before them it is not strange that rotten boroughs at the far West are admitted as States in the Union and that two Senatorships from Montana are stolen.—Louisville Times.

A Card From Judge Whitaker.

Editor of the Bulletin: I understand it has often been asked if in my announcement as a candidate to represent Mason County in the Constitutional convention, I would be so subject to the action of the Democracy of the county. I made the announcement is I did because, I had been generally solicited to become a candidate. But I wish it distinctly understood that I am always subject to the action of the Democratic party in the mode and manner they may select.

EMERY WHITAKER.

The Electric Motor's Progress.

The days of the horse car are fast getting to be definitely numbered everywhere. Rapid as has been the process of transformation from horse to electric power in Boston, it is more so in some of the Western cities. St. Louis is now equipping seven lines of street railway and ninety-two miles of track with electric power, at an expense of \$3,500,000, and it is stated that by the close of the present year there will not be a horse car line in operation in that city. All the cars will be moved either by electric force or by cables, and the latter motors are rapidly giving way to electricity. The electric motor for street cars has evidently come to stay, and the old fogym that would resist it had better prepare to stand from under.—Boston Herald.

About Hypnotism.

The hypnotic experiments being made in St. Louis have demolished the popular idea about mesmerism; that is that the person of strong will can, by simply exercising it, influence the weaker will. That is untrue to a great extent. The person of the weaker will can hypnotize him of the stronger will if the subject consents to submit himself to the influence of the operator. In our St. Louis experiments we have found that those accustomed to obedience sink more quickly into the hypnotic state and give the best results when they are hypnotized. They are in the habit of subordinating their own wills to those of others, and so it is easier for them to yield themselves entirely to the commands of the person who is hypnotizing them. I anticipate some original work in St. Louis by the hypnotizers, now that we have begun the investigation with a will. There are now a dozen earnest and thoughtful men, skilled in the treatment of various diseases, now working away at hypnotism.—Physician in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Items For the Farmer.

Mr. Thomas Tyler's fine stallion Strathbuck is on exhibition to-day at Yancey & Alexander's stable. Breeders are invited to call and inspect him. Some of Strathbuck's colts are also on exhibition at the same stable.

Mr. Jas. W. Fitzgerald's fine stallions, Alcandre, McAlister, Tito and John L., are all on exhibition to-day at Wels & Biggars' livery stable on Market street. Breeders and farmers are invited to call and inspect them. They will not be shown on the street.

A special from Paris says: "Since last September, J. Monroe Leer, of Glen Water Stock Farm, has sold \$66,875 worth of jacks, and in the past two weeks, \$29,400 worth, forty-two averaging \$700. He keeps on his farm from 100 to 150 of these animals, and their braying can be heard for miles around. Jennets are even higher than jacks. A few years ago David Kennedy gave a bushel of potatoes for a jennet, and a few days ago refused \$1,000 for her."

The stockmen of Mason and adjoining counties have kept the BULLETIN's job department pretty busy the past few weeks with orders for horse and jack bills. Following is a list to date of the horses and jacks whose bills have been issued, with the place where they will make the season of 1890:

J. S. Asbury's Augustine No. 8,117—near Fern Leaf.

J. C. Owen's Barney Clay—at Harry Burgoyne's stable at Fern Leaf.

Harry Burgoyne's Warden—at Fern Leaf.

D. Sam White's Billie Enfield and Yellow Jacket—at Woodland Stock Farm five miles South of Maysville.

W. D. Hendrixson's Young Clermont—at Poplar Flat, Cottageville and Tollesboro (two days each week at the places named).

J. E. Bland's Anderson and his jack Diamond—at Sardis.

Alex. Mattingly's Boston and jack, Iron Duke—near Mt. Gilead.

George B. Galbraith's Ned Foxhall and his jack, Young Portell—near Murphysville.

Robert Downing and John Duryea's Kentucky Chief—near Murphysville (at Duryea's stable).

Thomas F. Tyler's Strathbuck No. 10,471—at Germantown.

O. J. Hord's Lord Raglan—five miles south of Rectorville.

L. G. and J. F. Maltby's Frank Aldine—near Murphysville.

Wm. Henderson & Son's Young Danube—at Cabin Creek, Lewis County.

C. T. Calvert's and John Wallingford's Warfield—at Mr. Wallingford's stable near Fern Leaf.

J. H. Kennedy's Bergamie Clyde—at Sardis and Dexter.

A. W. Thompson's Dan Swigert—at Mr. Thompson's stable and at Mr. E. P. Berry's stable near Murphys.

Howard Farrow's True Mostrose—at Mt. Gilead.

Charles Fleming's Lucky Prize—near Murphysville.

O. N. Weaver & Son's Viavola and Mose Daulton—at Minerva.

McClelland & Brannon's Young Jackson—at Brannon Bros' stable near Lewisburg.

Brannon Bros'. Barcelona (jack)—at their stable near Lewisburg.

H. A. Calvert's Reflector No. 5,862 and Vaco—at Tuckahoe Stock Farm near Tuckahoe.

James and Monro Forman's Rob Roy—near Ruggles' Camp Grounds.

N. J. Power's Lone Star—at Cedar Grove Stock Farm, near Mt. Carmel.

H. A. Shown's Goldust, Jr.,—at Tollesboro and Rectorville.

Joe D. Bramel and W. H. Hord's J. D. B.—at Orangeburg.

French's Railroad Circus.

French & Co.'s railroad circus, museum, menagerie and hippodrome were visited by thousands yesterday, and the ring performance was the best ever seen in the city. The management of this show deserves the support of the public everywhere. Their modern way of making people merry is a decided step in advance of the stereotyped style of the long ago, and we wish the whole outfit the golden harvest it so richly deserves.—Niles (Mich.) Daily Star.

April 21 this show will exhibit here in Maysville.

Fashion Notes.

Millinery still glitters with gold. Spring shoes have light leather tops.

Big black straw hats are shown for children.

The close clinging English skirt is liked for tailor gowns.

Ladies who have discarded petticoats grow in numbers.

Plaid ribbons will be used for the garbure of summer dresses.

Black round hats are worn extensively with dresses of all colors.

A large proportion of new spring jackets are made of pale gray cloth.

Butterflies and Brazilian bugs hover over many of the new spring flowers.

Both chip and Neapolitan braid bonnets will be much used this coming summer.

All purple, heliotrope and mauve shades are exceedingly fashionable just at present.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

HELENA.

Robert Cook and wife were in Maysville Thursday.

Mr. N. J. Power, one of Maysville's most enterprising business men, was here Thursday.

Thomas Webster and wife have been visiting their parents near Orangeburg the past week.

Dr. Peck is having an elegant office built opposite Fleming street. Wm. Montgomery, contractor.

Charles Gault, of the firm of Yancey, Alexander & Gault, of Maysville, was here Wednesday.

Misses Annie and Emma Redmon, of Lewis County, have been the guests of Miss Emma Harrison the past week.

SHANNON.

The funeral of the late Judge Wilson took place from the Wilson residence at Maysville Wednesday afternoon, April 9th, at 2 o'clock, drawing out a large assembly of friends from this and other localities.

The funeral services were brief and appropriate. Elder Tinder read the 15th chapter of Corinthians. A quartette of select singers sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," followed by prayer by Rev. Spears. Next prayer by Rev. Joe Evans, followed by song "Go Bury Thy Sorrows," concluding prayer at the grave by Elder Tinder.

The casket was covered with black broadcloth, elegantly draped with lace and richly mounted with this simple inscription, "Wilson," on the breast-plate. The floral offerings were artistically beautiful and consisted of crown, anchor, pillow, a sheaf of wheat and sickle and a bunch of calla lilies.

The pall bearers were Colonel W. W. Baldwin, Charles B. Pearce, Sr., Hon. W. H. Wadsworth, Walter Mathews, Dr. H. L. Parry and Charles Wheeler. Funeral director, Jonas Myall.

Among the personal and business friends were Dr. T. J. Fleming, G. W. Blasterman and Lucy Collins, C. B. Pearce, John Duley, Foster Wallingford, J. D. Poed, Ben D. Parry, Foster Barbour, Dr. A. Cochran, J. H. Hall and wife, Dr. A. H. Wall and wife, Horatio Ficklin, all of Maysville; H. C. Lloyd and daughter, of Covington. Among the immediate relatives present were Miss Mamie Scott, niece of Mrs. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jefferson, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law of deceased, and Mrs. Lamira Duke, mother of Mrs. Wilson.

MAYSICK.

We had some lovely spring days last week. Miss Mary Tom Wheately, of Sardis, was visiting Mrs. J. A. Jackson last Friday.

The farmers are busy turning over the soil—so busy the ladies cannot get a horse to come to town.

A sister of Col. Chas. M. May is here visiting him and will probably take him home with her.

H. L. Wilson and his grandson, Addison Suit, of Robinson County, were visiting J. A. Jackson last Thursday.

A. G. Wilson, of Lewis County, who was called here by the death of his cousin, John T. Wilson, has returned home.

A two-horse load of ladies passed through this place last week from North Carolina, going North on a prospecting tour.

J. H. Crenshaw, of Bourbon County, and Miss Zena McLeney, of Harrison County, are visiting the family of F. M. Tinder.

Our town election passed off very quietly on the 7th inst. Everybody was elected except our old friend Raymond and he was only beaten six votes, but he will wax them next time. Judge Howard was re-elected.

There was an unusual large number of friends and admirers of Judge Wilson at his funeral last Thursday. Among them were a large number of the most prominent business men of Maysville, Covington and Cincinnati.

Our little village wears deep mourning for her dead, the late John T. Wilson, who was so quickly and unexpectedly taken from his lovely and happy home and from the embrace of his loving wife and adorable adopted daughter and host of friends who knew him only to love and respect him. He was truly a kind and good man, ever ready to help in a quiet way, and the needy, and was not only competent but ever ready to give counsel. He will be greatly missed in this community, and his place can scarcely be filled. His age was 66 years in July coming

Maysville Retail Market.

COFFEE—per pound.....	25@27
MOLASSES—new crop, per gal.....	60@65
Golden Syrup.....	40
Sorghum, fancy new.....	35@40
SUGAR—Yellow, per pound.....	6@7
Eggs—Per dozen.....	7
A, per pound.....	8
Granulated, per pound.....	8@10
Powdered, per pound.....	10
New Orleans, per pound.....	5@7
TEAS—per pound.....	50@100
COAL OIL—Headlight, per gallon.....	15
BACON—Breakfast, per pound.....	10
Clear sides, per pound.....	7@8
Hams, per pound.....	12@14
Shoulders, per pound.....	6@9
BEANS—Per gallon.....	30@40
Butter—Per pound.....	15@20
CHICKENS—Eaten.....	30@35
EGGS—Dozen.....	10
FOODS—Limestone, per barrel.....	5@75
Old Gold, per barrel.....	5@75
Maysville Fancy, per barrel.....	5@75
Mason County, per barrel.....	5@75
Royal Patent, per barrel.....	4@75
Maysville Family, per barrel.....	5@75
Graham, per sack.....	20@40
HONEY—Per pound.....	20
HOMINY—Per gallon.....	15
MEAL—Per peck.....	15
LARD—Per pound.....	8@9
ONIONS—Per peck new.....	50@60
POTATOES—Per peck, new.....	10
APPLES—Per peck, new.....	50@60

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Enquirer's for sale at Harrison Bro's General Store at Helena every Saturday during the year. Arrive at 3 p. m. R. B. CORD, Agent Helena, Ky. 12d2w

FOR SALE—Two houses on Second street, F Fifth ward, on weekly or monthly payments. Apply to F. DEVINE.

FOR SALE—The residence of Nicholas Berger on south side of Third street, west of Wall street, this city. This is a nice property. Apply to M. C. HUTCHINS, Agent.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A dwelling house on Lime-stone street, between Third and Fourth. Apply to R. A. CARRE.

INCOMPREHENSIBLE.

Why you will exchange your old sewing machine and pay a difference of \$40 or \$50 when you can have it repaired and made as good as new? All kinds repaired and waranted. Twenty-five years experience. Orders left at Owens, Mitchell & Co.'s hardware store will receive prompt attention.

H. M. WILLIAMS, Adjuster.

GEORGE W. COOK,

House, Sign and Ornamental

Painter and Paper-Hanger.

THE EVENING BULLETIN

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY,
ROSSER & McCARTHY,
Proprietors.

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1890

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

CINCINNATI DIVISION CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO.

Due East.	Due West.
No. 2.....10:04 a. m.	No. 1.....3:33 a. m.
No. 20.....7:35 p. m.	No. 19.....5:45 a. m.
No. 18.....4:37 p. m.	No. 17.....3:43 a. m.
No. 4.....2:25 p. m.	No. 5.....4:20 p. m.

Nos. 19 and 20 are the Mayville accommodation, and Nos. 1 and 2 are the fast express and Nos. 3 and 4 the F. F. V.

The accommodation trains are daily except Sunday; the regular daily.

Direct connection at Cincinnati for points West and South.

MAYSVILLE DIVISION KENTUCKY CENTRAL.
Arrive.....10:25 a. m. 8:10 p. m.
Depart.....5:15 a. m. 1:50 p. m.
All trains daily except Sunday.
Add twenty-six minutes to get city time.

INDICATIONS—"Fair weather, followed by rains; northeasterly winds."

SMOKE the "Mountain Boy."

DULEY & BALDWIN, insurance agents, Court street.

THERE was one addition to the Christian Church yesterday.

REMEMBER, April 21st is the day French & Co's circus will be here.

MAKE your own soap—from Mechling's prepared potash—Calhoun's.

ZACHARIAH J. PHELPS has been commissioned Storekeeper for this district.

If you are looking for wall paper, go to Kackley & McDougle's. See their "ad."

MR. CHARLES A. GATES, an Aberdeener, has a position in the C. & O. office at Coal Valley, W. Va.

L. W. GALBRAITH writes for the oldest, largest, strongest, safest, cheapest and best life insurance company.

REV. CHARLES R. JONES, pastor of the Southern Presbyterian Church at Frankfort, died Saturday morning of typhoid fever.

CHARLES D. WILLIAMS, who lived in the Peed neighborhood, died last Friday night. Rather an aged man and a solid good citizen.

SENATOR BECK's bill for the erection of a \$100,000 building at Paris was reported favorably to the Senate without amendment last Saturday.

THE remains of John G. Bacon, who died near Tuckahoe Saturday morning, were interred yesterday afternoon in the cemetery in the East End.

A FEW copies of "The Original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary," 1,280 pages, only \$2.98, at Kackley & McDougle's. Get one quick. a12d2t

SPRING—Frank Owens Hardware Co. have received large lot of step-ladders, running from three feet to ten feet in length. Also white-wash brushes, blacking and horse brushes.

If your eyes tire or head ache when reading or you cannot find glasses to suit, you should consult Professor Sheff, the optician, at Hopper & Murpheys for a days. No charge for examination. 2t

BILLS are pending in the Legislature to require all sales made under order of court in Boyd and Bracken counties to be duly advertised in a newspaper. That ought to be the law all over the State. There is need of a general advertising law in Kentucky.

DR. JOHN A. MITCHELL fell at corner of Front and Market streets yesterday morning and it was thought for some time that his skull was fractured. He was taken to Dr. Wardle's office, where he rallied in the afternoon, and was getting along all right at last accounts.

ABOUT one hundred stallions valued at about \$1,500,000 were exhibited on the streets at Paris last County Court Day. One man was kicked "head over heels," but luckily escaped without serious injury. Last year a valuable Norman stallion had one leg broken while the show was in progress here. The city authorities should put a stop to such exhibitions on the public thoroughfares. If the owners of the horses wish to exhibit their stock, why not fix a day and have a big show at the fair grounds?

PROFESSOR J. S. VAN CLEVE's lecture and piano recital at the opera house next Friday night should be well attended. It will be entertaining. An exchange says: "The lecturer's method of treatment was colloquial, charmingly informal and episodic, and illuminated at every turn by electric flashes of wit. We know of no lecturer who can, in the same time, impart so much and so correct knowledge of the subjects treated, and all in so winsome and lively a manner as Prof. Van Cleve. The expressiveness and beauty of his language and imagery, and the easy, continuous flow of his periods, no less educate than fascinate the listener."

COL. WATSON DEAD.

His Injuries Prove Fatal—He Passed Away at an Early Hour this Morning.

An Esteemed Citizen and Prominent Knight Templar Gone—Sketch of the Deceased.

A telegram from Columbus, O., this morning brought the sad news that Colonel John W. Watson's injuries had proved fatal.

He died at forty minutes past one o'clock this morning. His wife and four of his children were at his bedside in the hour of death.

The accident that called Colonel Watson from the busy scenes of life happened on Wednesday evening of last week. He had gone to Columbus on a business trip for the firm of Poynt & Watson, of this city, of which he was the junior member. On the evening mentioned he started to take the Little Miami train for Cincinnati, but reached the depot just as it was on the point of starting. Hastily placing his valise on the platform of one of the coaches, he mounted the step. At this juncture the train passed under a viaduct and Mr. Watson's body came in contact with some of the upright timbers or irons, which knocked him off the steps. The wheels passed over his left foot, crushing it off at the ankle. This threw his body around and across the rail, but some of the crew had seen him fall and had given the alarm, and the train was checked before the next trucks reached him.

He was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where the physicians decided that amputation was necessary, and the left leg was taken off just below the knee. He rallied from the accident and the operation well, and was getting along nicely until Saturday, when his family was summoned to his bedside. He breathed his last this morning at the hour named.

The deceased was fifty-four years old. He was born at Millersburg, Bourbon County, but spent most of his life as a resident of Mason County. For many years he had been a citizen of Maysville. His wife, who was a Miss Pepper, survives him. He leaves eight children—four sons and four daughters.

Mr. Watson was one of the most prominent Knights Templar of this city. He was a Past Eminent Commander of Maysville Commandery No. 10, and stood high among his fraters and the Sir Knights throughout the State. His family have the deepest sympathy of the community in their great bereavement.

The remains will arrive here on the F. V. this evening, but the date of the funeral has not yet been announced.

THE COX BUILDING

Slightly Damaged by Fire at an Early Hour Sunday Morning.

The Cox Building, corner of Third and Market, was discovered on fire about 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

The alarm was sounded promptly, but owing to the dense smoke that was pouring out of nearly all the windows, some time was spent in locating the flames.

The blaze was in the basement of the room occupied by Pollock & Son's confectionery and restaurant, and was soon extinguished when the fire department once got to work.

Pollock & Son are the heaviest losers. Their stock and fixtures were damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars by the fire, smoke and water. The stock was insured for \$800 in the Phoenix, of London, Duley & Baldwin, agents, but there was no insurance on the fixtures.

The damage to the building was principally to the flooring of the room referred to, and will amount to a few hundred dollars. The building is the property of Mr. W. H. Cox, and his loss is covered by insurance.

The fire started in the basement as stated above, but it is not known how it caught.

Mr. R. L. Hoeflich, who occupies a room on the second floor, came near being suffocated. The smoke was so dense and so stifling, when he was aroused from his sleep, that he had to be taken out of the front window. He soon recovered.

Blythe Will Case.

Evidence was closed in the celebrated Blythe will case at San Francisco last Friday. The contest was begun for a \$4,000,000 estate on the 15th of July, and Friday was the 178th day of actual trial. There are several claimants, and a special says one of the best cases has been made by what are known as the Gypsy B'ythes of Kentucky, who trace their descent from Betty Savage, who married Blythe's father. As counsel for the claimants will be given a chance for argument, they will consume fully a month or more.

Some of the Blythe claimants referred to resided in Maysville a year or so ago.

OUR CHEAP TABLES!

BOOK OVER THIS LIST AND SEE IF THERE IS ANYTHING YOU NEED. THEY ARE REMARKABLY CHEAP

AND IT WILL PAY YOU TO EXAMINE THEM:	
Ladies' Fine Serge Front Lace Hand-Sewed.....	\$1 00
Ladies' Fine Serge Congress Hand-Sewed.....	1 00
Ladies' Serge Kid Foxed Front Lace.....	1 00
Ladies' Dongola Kid Button.....	1 00
Misses' Pebble Grain Button School Shoes, 11 to 2.....	95
Child's Pebble Grain Button School Shoes, 9 to 11.....	75
Child's Fine Dongola Spring Heel Button, worked buttonholes, 5 to 8.....	65
Child's Pebble Goat Spring Heel Button, worked buttonholes, 5 to 8.....	65
Men's London Toe Bals, seamless.....	25
Boys' London Toe Bals, School Shoes, 1 to 5.....	85
Youths' London Toe Bals, School Shoes, 11 to 13.....	75

MINER'S SHOE STORE!

The Postoffice Drug Store!

You can always find a choice line of DRUGS at the Postoffice Drug Store. Also a fine line of Fancy Toilet Articles, and the best Perfumeries to be found in Maysville.

Prescriptions a specialty, and carefully compounded at all hours.

POWER & REYNOLDS,

Cox Building (Adjoining Postoffice).

YOU WILL FIND THE LATEST STYLES IN

Hats, Hosiery, Neckwear and Shirts

AT

NELSON'S.

One price to all—everything marked in plain figures.

NEW SPRING GOODS!

The largest and most complete line of

Refrigerators, Coolers, Ice Cream Freezers,

STOVES, RANGES, MANTELS AND GRATES IN THE CITY.

Monarch Gasoline Stoves, Best in the World!

You will find the best goods for the least money if you will call and learn our prices.

BIERBOWER & CO.

MARKET STREET.



McClanahan & Shea

Dealers in

STOVES,

Mantels, Grates, Tinware.

TIN-ROOFING, GUTTERING, and SPOUTING.

JOB WORK OF ALL KINDS EXECUTED IN BEST MANNER

LANDRETH'S

GARDEN SEEDS

AT

CHENOWETH'S DRUG STORE.

—NEW—

SPRING GOODS

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS,

And at Low Prices to Start the Season!

Gingham at 5, 8 1-3, 10 and 12 1-2 cents; Satinens at 10 and 12 1-2 cents; French Satinens, worth 35 cents, at 20 cents; handsons line of Cashmere Ombres in the city; all-wool Tricots, all colors, at 25 cents; India Linon at 5, 6 1-4, 7 1-2 and 10 cents; beautiful line of half wool Dress Goods at 10, 15 and 18 cents per yard; an elegant line of all-wool Dress Goods from 35 to 75 cents per yard. We call especial attention to our line of Ethiopian Dye Black Hose for Ladies, Misses and Children—every pair guaranteed fast and stainless; price from 25c, per pair up. Buy one pair and you will use no other.

BROWNING & CO.,

3 EAST SECOND STREET.

An Ocean Disaster.

One Hundred and Thirteen Lives Lost.

THE STEAMER SUETTA WRECKED.

Further Details of the Accident by Which a Vessel Sinks in Australian Waters in Less Than Three Minutes Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—By steamer Mariposa, from Australia, additional details have been received of the wrecked steamer Suetta, off Thurstan Island, about 9 o'clock on the evening of March 1. The passengers, who were holding an impromptu musicale, were startled by the sudden stopping of the engines and the grating of the vessel's keel on the sunken rock.

In less than three minutes the Suetta had sunk out of sight, leaving 291 people struggling in the waves. Some were borne under by the tangled rigging, and others, more fortunate, clung to the floating wreckage. One hundred and thirteen lives were lost. Of 126 whites, only thirty escaped, while of the 165 negroes, eighty-two survived, many of the whites being imprisoned in the state-rooms.

Capt. Sanders states he was on the bridge when the vessel struck. He rushed forward and ordered the boats out. He found the ship already settling. He had just time to climb the rigging and jump into the water when the vessel seemed to stand on end for a moment and then sank. After a half hour he was picked up. The rock on which the vessel struck is not on the chart, and is right in the track of the course recommended by the admiralty, which states that there are twelve fathoms of water there.

TRIPLE COLLISION.

A Wild Engine Creates Havoc at Terre Haute, Ind.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 14.—At 8 o'clock Saturday morning, a heavy Vandalia freight train, coming into the city, collided at the third street curve with an Evansville and Terre Haute engine pushing six freight and coal cars. The engineers and firemen jumped, with the exception of John Crosby, Vandalia engineer, who remained in the cab, and was terribly mangled. He cannot recover.

His engine, under full head of steam broke loose from the train and pushed the E. & T. H. engine and cars at terrific speed through the city. No obstruction was met for three-quarters of a mile. The wild trains ran around the "Y" into the Union depot, where a Terre Haute and Peoria passenger train was standing ready to leave. The E. & T. H. engine and collided with the passenger engine and both were demolished.

The coal cars were thrown through a portion of the depot and crashed through the walls of the waiting room and ticket office, partially wrecking the Vandalia train dispatcher's office on the second floor. Ticket Agent Bell had a narrow escape, as did many others about the station.

BROKEN LEVEES.

Three More Crevasses in the Mississippi Banks Renorted.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—The break in the Atchafalaya levee, which occurred on Wednesday, two miles south of Sims Port, in Point Coupee parish, is now 600 feet wide and seven feet deep. The town of Sims Port is said to be about two feet under water.

The Cason levee on the west bank, about seventeen miles north of Nellville, broke about 4 o'clock Saturday morning. This break is said to be 300 feet wide and ten feet deep.

Advices were also received that the Big Bend levee, of Bayou des Glaises, eight miles west of Sims Port, was badly broken.

An Overflow in Wisconsin.

OSHKOSH, Wis., April 14.—Reports from New London are to the effect that the Wolf river has overflowed its banks and that adjacent streets are flooded. The recent rains have melted the snow at the headwaters of the river and its tributaries, and a great volume of water has come down in the past twenty-four hours. Persons along the river banks were compelled to move their goods to second stories. The water is now falling.

Fortune Smiles on a Blacksmith.

WABASH, Ind., April 14.—William Scott, of this city, has received intelligence that an uncle in Los Angeles, Cal., had died, leaving him and his two sisters his entire estate, valued at nearly \$50,000. A few days ago information reached him that a great-uncle, who had retained possession of his father's property in Fort Wayne, and who recently sold the same, would settle in full with the heirs, and from that source he will secure \$20,000, making all told about \$40,000. Scott, who is a blacksmith, has knocked off, and is anxiously awaiting the arrival of his fortune.

Farmers Will Purchase by Wholesale.

COLUMBUS, Ind., April 14.—The farmers of this county met in this city on Saturday and formed an alliance, the object of which is the purchase, in wholesale lots, farming implements of all kinds. After being duly organized their first official act was to place an order with a Cleveland firm for ten tons of twine for the coming harvest in this country.

Seventy Saloon Keepers Arrested.

DENVER, Col., April 14.—For several Sundays a great many saloons and restaurant keepers have been selling liquor contrary to law. Yesterday the sheriff made a raid on these places and arrested seventy proprietors, some of whom are the most prominent in the city. They are locked up in the jail, bail being refused them.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., April 14.—A sample trunk of shoes belonging to J. A. Hardie was broken into at the Monon depot on Saturday night, but nothing was taken. The shoes were all for one

"More money is to be made safely in Southern Investments than anywhere else."—HON. WILLIAM D. KELLEY, Penn.

GREAT LAND SALE AT CARDIFF,

Roane County, Tenn., on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad and Tennessee River.

The Cardiff Coal and Iron Company!

CAPITAL STOCK PAID IN, \$5,000,000.

HON. B. B. SMALLIE, Burlington, Vt., President.
W. P. RICE, Fort Payne, Ala., Vice President.
H. C. YOUNG, Cardiff, Tenn., Vice President.

Will hold a mammoth Land Sale of its City Lots at Cardiff **APRIL 22, 1890**, and following days.

Excursion trains consisting of nine Pullman cars each will be run from New England, leaving Boston April 19.

The Cardiff properties are not experimental. The coal and iron have been profitably mined more than twenty years. The location is in the midst of already developed properties.

The company owns over 5,000 acres of coal and iron mines and timber lands, situated in the Tennessee counties of Roane, Cumberland and Morgan. Its city of Cardiff contains over 3,000 acres.

There is scarcely any industry which can not find a favorable chance at Cardiff for successful establishment and profit. The development is in charge of men of approved judgment and experience. Excursions to Cardiff for the sale will be arranged from principal cities of the North and West.

Proceeds of the land \$2,000,000 will now in the treasury of the company, to be expended in the development of the property by the erection of two one-hundred-ton blast furnaces, one thousand Coke Ovens, Hotel, the largest Basic Steel Plant in America, Motor Line, Rolling Mills, Nail Mills, Electric Lights, Manufacturing Plants and Public Buildings.

A plan will be offered which will enable purchasers to secure lots at reasonable and not speculative prices, the intention being to give patrons of the sale a chance to make a profit, as well as the company.

Liberal subscriptions will be made to the capital stock of any worthy industrial enterprise.

For further information, prospectus, &c., apply to

W. P. RICE, Quincy House, Boston, Mass.
CORDLEY & CO., Bankers, Boston, Mass.
B. F. THOMAS, Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Ky.
Or to the company, Cardiff, Tenn.

a10d8t

A PILOT'S CARELESSNESS.

Several People Killed and Others Injured on the Saginaw River.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., April 14.—A dozen passengers were killed or badly injured by a pilot's carelessness on the Saginaw river yesterday. The steamer Handy Boy, with a large number of passengers aboard, left here yesterday afternoon for Bay City. The captain went below to collect fares and left the wheel in the hands of his fireman, Edward Trump. High water has made the current in the river unusually rapid, and as the boat swung toward the Flint and Pere Marquette bridge, Trump lost control of the wheel, and the boat headed directly for a low span in the center of the bridge.

Those on the boat saw their danger but not until the bridge had been almost reached. The boat struck the iron girders and passed partly under the force of the blow sweeping the upper deck, cabin and passengers into the river. Passengers below deck escaped with more or less serious injury, but at least six who were above were drowned or were killed by the collision. Several died in the wreckage in sight of those on shore. At least fourteen persons were thrown into the river. Only seven were rescued.

Among the missing are Miss May Height, aged 22, and Mrs. Catherine Nevins, mother of Rev. Father Nevins, of Bay City. Capt. Dolson, who was in command, his engineer, George Little, and Trump, the man at the wheel, are in jail, charged with criminal carelessness. The Handy Boy has a carrying capacity of seventy-five passengers, and over sixty were on board when the accident occurred.

Steam Barge Burned.

TOLEDO, O., April 14.—The captain and thirteen of the crew of the steam barge Chenango arrived here last evening.

Thursday at 11 a.m. a small blaze was seen issuing from the top of the boiler. The hose was screwed to the pump quickly, but the flames spread.

The Chenango was headed for shoal water and the boats were launched. The steamer Ward picked up the men and brought them to Maumee bay and transferred them to the tug Dexter, which brought them here. They took a train for Detroit at 9:20 last night. No one is injured. The accident occurred ten miles off Long Point.

Peculiar Suit.

LIMA, O., April 14.—E. P. Wilkins, administrator of the estate of William Nugent, has brought suit against the Hover Brothers, prominent oil producers, for \$10,000 damages.

Nugent was pumper in the employ of this firm and was found drowned in a tank of oil.

The defense will likely be that Nugent committed suicide over a love affair.

Eminent legal talent has been employed, and the case will be interesting to oil men and the general public.

Bridge Span Falls.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 14.—The middle span of the new iron bridge which is being built across Blackey river fell yesterday afternoon, carrying Thomas Brown and James Ross, of St. Louis, down and killing both.

Their bodies are still beneath the wreck at the bottom of the river. The accident was caused by the washouts of the past month.

DROP OF WATER.

A Five Thousand Gallon Tank Crushes Through a Theater.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—A five thousand gallon water tank weighing, with its contents, over twenty tons, crashed through the roof of the Park theater in this city yesterday afternoon, wrecking it in descent the paint frame, some of the scenery and about one-half of the stage. The tank went clear through the cellar, where everything was flooded.

The concussion caused by the fall was so great that the window glass and dishes in the adjoining houses were broken and quite a panic prevailed for a time.

A large force of carpenters were at once put to work and temporary repairs will be completed in time for this evening's performance. It is supposed that the timbers supporting the tank were not heavy enough to bear the weight and gave way.

Farmer's Heavy Failure.

AKRON, O., April 14.—Heirs of Everett Farnham, a recently deceased farmer of Richfield township, filed a deed of assignment Saturday without preferences. The liabilities already reported reach \$80,000, and will probably not be far from \$100,000. It is the heaviest farmer's failure in the history of this section.

NOTIONS.

I am also agent for the old Staten Island Dyeing Establishment.

MISS LOU POWLING,

Second St., next door to White, Judd & Co.'s.

MILLINERY!

My stock of SPRING MILLINERY is complete, and embraces everything usually found in a first-class store. The ladies are cordially invited to call and see my goods.

In addition to this I keep on hand at all times a fine line of

NOTIONS.

I am also agent for the old Staten Island Dyeing Establishment.

MISS LOU POWLING,

Second St., next door to White, Judd & Co.'s.

SPRING * GOODS!

My three-story building is full of new Spring goods, which I am selling cheaper than anybody, for CASH.

I have an elegant line of new

CARPETS

Rugs, Oil Cloths,
Window Shades and
Lace Curtains.

In fact my stock is complete in every department. Remember everything is sold for SPOT CASH. I will make it to the interest of cash buyers to call and examine my immense stock.

M. B. MCKRELL,
20 SUTTON STREET.

SIXTY THOUSAND BOLTS OF WALL PAPER OUR

Wall Papers!

Silks, Iridescent, Embossed Gold, Glimmer and all new makes, with an immense assortment of styles and a great variety of colorings in Wall Papers. Job contracted for. Will call at your house with a complete line of samples if it is not convenient for you to visit our store.

Four hundred Window Shades, mounted on spring fixtures, 30c. Shades made to order and hung. Forty sheets Writing Paper for 5 cents.

KACKLEY & McDOWCLE.

WE CAN MEET ANY PRICES—CALL AND TRY US.

SEE OUR BARGAINS

White Goods,
Embroideries,
Sicilian Cloth,
Gingham,

Flanelett, &c. Best Henriettes in the market for the money. Big jobs in all heavy goods. Job lot of Carpets and Rugs. You will find our goods the best and prices the lowest.

A. J. McDougle & Son, Sutton Street.

J. BALLINGER

THE JEWELER!

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Pins, Earrings, Finger-rings, Studs, Collar and Cuff Buttons, &c. Stock always complete, embracing the latest novelties.

FOR FINE WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

Silverware, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc., go to your old Reliable Jeweler.

HERMANN LANGE, 17 Arcade, Cin. O.

New Stock of Wall Papers!

Sixty-one thousand bolts of Wall Paper our Spring purchase. You will find we have the finest papers ever brought to this city, and also the cheapest. What we had left from last season we will sell at any price, and start the ball rolling by quoting our new purchase of Wall Papers at 5 cents and upwards—elegant papers, too. This is not a removal sale, but our regular prices, and we intend to undersell all others. Call before the rush, as you can select at greater leisure.

GREENWOOD'S PAINT STORE.

CARRIAGES, SURREYS, PHAETONS, BUCCIES AND DRIVING CARTS.

Those who expect to buy a vehicle of any description (home-made or otherwise) are most respectfully invited to call at our office and factory, two doors west of opera house, and examine the most complete line of Carriage Goods ever seen in Mayfield. Our determined purpose is to keep pace with the times by making our purchases exclusively for cash, and in such quantities as to compete with the most astute of the day, thus enabling us to sell all goods fairly in accordance with the remarkably low prices farmers are now required to take for their produce. Special attention given to Repairing and Repainting work.

Edward Myall will be found constantly in the Carriage Repository and Mr. John Porter in the Undertaking Department.

MYALL & SHACKLEFORD.

'90-WOODLAND FARM STALLIONS-'90

BILLY ENFIELD, (four-year-old trial, 2:35) foaled 1885; sired by Enfield, 2:29, sire of four 2:30 performers and the dams of eight, including the great campaigners Reference, 2:18, Annie H., 2:20, and the great two-year-old Gambrel, 2:25%. First dam Endrowman, by Ericson, 2:30%; second dam by Donaphin, by Old Pilot; third and fourth dams thoroughbred.

BILLY ENFIELD is not only a trotter but a great individual, capturing a number of first premiums in model roadster and herd stallion. Terms—\$25 to insure, or \$20 cash for the season, with privilege to return.

ELLEN JACK, well-known Saddle Stallion, sired by Wells' Yellow Jacket, sire of Tom L. Young, 2:18, and others. Dam by Shooting Star. Further pedigree and description unnecessary, as he is well known and has taken more first premiums than any Saddle Stallion ever stood in Mason County. Terms—\$10 to insure. For further particulars address Elwin F. Shewell, Woodland Farm, Bernard, Mason County, Ky.

D. SAM WHITE, Woodland Farm, Bernard, Mason County, Ky.

To the Public.

D. DEWITT C. FRANKLIN,

Dentist,



Office: Sutton Street, next door to Post Office.

ANNA M. FRAZAR.